A Mongrel Congressman.

THE Charleston Daily News a few weeks go published a letter to the public from T. J. Mackey, a Mongrel Alderman and politician, and brother of Dr. Albert G. Mackey, who was lately removed from the Collectorship of the Port of Charleston, S. C. The Mongrel member of Congress from the Charleston district, C. C. Bowen, was instrumental in getting Dr. Mackey turned out, and a war between the factions in that city has ensued. Alderman Mackey, after defending himself against certain charges brought by Bowen, carries the war into Africa in the following style:

But how stands it with C. C. Bowen, whose name, by a civil fiction, now bears the prefix "Honorable?" He is a New cral troops took possession of Charleston or had any knowledge or suspicion of its different from the body of the building. In England man, born and reared in Rhode in 1865. Island, near the very altar of liberty. He entered the Confederate army as a lieutenant of cavalry, and after an ignomini- others are altogether new. What we now Southern States could be made the allies paint on a house or barn, but think we ous career of two years, he was cashiered desire is to show the people the character of their party by fraud and violence. They could live comfortably in a house so paint (as I can show by the official record before of one of the leaders of the South Caro- had not brains enough to penetrate beyond ed, all other things being agreeable. me) for the crime of forgery! It is also lina Radical Republicans; one of the the infamy of this idea, and discover the For a cheap white, silver or pearl gray me) for the crime of foregry: It is also true that I was indicted with General Walker on the charge of violating the neu-Walker on the charge of violating the neu-trality laws of the United States, but I Sent South Carolina in the Congress of the superior to him. have yet to learn that this fact could de- United States. tract from my standing as a gentleman. Immediately after my trial and acquittal on that charge, I was appointed by the authorities at Washington as Examiner of the United States Surveys for Kansas and Nebraska. I was not a clerk, but the Examiner of Accounts, in the Freedmen's est revenue from the smallest importations. Articles of luxury—such as wine, cigars, and silks— Bureau, and in that capacity I became ac- | were selected for the highest duties. Raw articles, quainted with the evidence on which C. indispensable for our own productions, were selected for the lowest duties." C. Bowen was arrested and committed to prison by General Sickles, on the charge of stealing money from the freedmen. It is true that I was Private Secretary to Governor Scott, the same gallant soldier and worthy gentleman whose duty it became, as assistant commissioner of the Freedman's Bureau for South Carolina, to have Bowen arrested for stealing, and to make him, through the military authorities, disgorge a large amount of his ill gotten gains. It is true tor who shared in framing them. What is that I am "well-known in Texas." In the the evidence of the existing tariff act? summer of 1865, as acting United States | provost-marshal over twenty counties of that State, I arrested many criminals, fies, and which he says were selected for some of whom were arrested for the crime of murder, after a fair and impartial trial, White, by the hands of a hired assassin, in | Now, what are the duties imposed by his bedroom at Georgetown, S. C., in the same tariff law on articles indispensa-November, 1864, for which bloody deed he ble to the use and consumption of the escaped punishment, through the flight of people, and which the Senator says were his accomplice, after a full confession. He "selected for the lowest duties?" Here is was confined in prison here on that charge, a brief list of such articles, with the rate into the gutter. After floundering about and was released at the general jail de- of duty attached: their entry into Charleston, in 1865. This He came to this city in 1859 as the head of Blankets, according to weight, and soon signalized his advent by stealing | A further comparison would show that | a valuable set of faro checks from an es- the same peculiarity prevails throughout tablishment in this city, which checks he this tariff that "was framed to raise the easiest things in the world. A late writer wood than usual, and then thin out the hot weather work give your team the 13 Washington street, Boston, Mass. \$1.50 per year, sold in New York, where they were re- highest revenue from the smallest impor- thus describes it: "Buy everything you fruit," often finds his greediness gets the most nourishment with the least bulk. with extra inducements to clubs. Single number, covered by the owner, together with the tations." The article of coal furnishes a don't want, and pay for nothing you get; better of his judgment, and too much fruit Do not let your team carry about a load of 15 cents. Specimen copies furnished gratis. written proof of Bowen's guilt. This fact very striking illustration of the Senator's smile on all mankind but your husband; is allowed to remain. A few bunches, hay for, a few pounds of nourishment. I can prove by a "cloud of witnesses." statement that articles of luxury were se- be happy everywhere but at home." The municipal authorities of this city lected for the highest duties, and articles Two physicians at the bedside of a pahave been very frequently appealed of necessity or comfort for the lowest. The tient disputed as to the nature of the disto during the last month by his tax on coals used for fuel ranges from 30 case. At last one of them ended the dis good of both vine and fruit. How many spring and summer work. If the miller being? wife at Louisville, whom he has to 40 per cent, ad valorem, while the tax cussion by saying: "Very well, have it times we have seen young two or three insists on grinding feed fine, let farmers Clearly, it is HEALTH; for soundness of body and abandoned, although a worthy woman, on cannel coal, that is consumed only by your own way now, but the post mortem year-old vines with one or two hundred insist still stronger that it must be ground to aid her in securing a support those poverty-stricken pronopolists, the will show that I am right." The patient from him, while he is living in open in- gas companies, is only five per cent. famy with another in this city. Bowen Mr. Sherman said he "never could Garnier-Pages the elder was once apcharges that I "preside over so-called make out the precise distinction between proached by a familiar of Louis Phillippe Union Leagues, where for a fee of fifty a revenue tariff and protective tariff." Had with an offer of a portfolio. "Were the dollars, he puts through resolutions to slan- he taken the trouble to acquaint himself | King," said the diplomatic go-between, der good Republicans." It is true that I with the facts relative to this single item of am President of the Union League of mineral coals, he might have been enabled would you do?" "Have you been official-Charleston, the same League that sub- to overcome his difficulty of making out ly desired to find out?" said the politician. scribed money, earned by the hard hands the difference. The government received "Well, perhaps so," replied the diplomat. of laboring men who chiefly composed it, not a farthing of revenue from the tarifl "Well, then, I would say: 'Your Majesty, to feed Bowen's putative children in this on bitumunous coal, because, under this by all means, provided that you, sire, eity in 1867, while he was imprisoned in tariff which the Senator shared in fram- would accept a foreign mission. Castle Pinckney on the charge of stealing ing, not a pound of coal for fuel is im--a charge which the members of the ported. The duty amounts to an absolute League were led to believe untrue from his planeible e-presentations of innocence. hibition "protects" the Pennsylvania coal The resolutions to which Bowen refers operators in exacting an advance on the were passed to denounce the proposed ap- price of coals more than equal to the pointment of his friend, G. W. Clark, as amount of the tax. If this tariff, from collector of this port, and to stigmatize the which the Federal treasury derives not a political treachery of Senator F. A. Saw- farthing of revenue, was 'framed to raise ver and C. C. Bowen. Surely it did not the highest revenue," then it must have require "a fee of \$50" to induce me to been framed to enable Pennsylvania coal support such resolutions. It is worthy of operators to raise the highest revenue from note, that U. S. Senator Sawyer, who is people who are obliged to keep warm. now Bowen's bosom friend and co-conspir- And this is manifestly the purpose it was ator, was charged by Bowen, on oath, in framed for. It was not framed to raise the July, 1868, with having committed the revenues of the government, but to raise crime of perjury in taking the iron-clad the revenues of the coal monopolists. In lady on her way to church to get married mences, oath-a charge which is true. I have that sense only is it a revenue tariff.

Charleston, Aug. 10, 1869.

[Comments of the Daily News.] in nearly every case is in the inverse ratio cause, while one makes those who contrating a new method of curing those who allow the operator to stand erect. The of their smartness and party skill As sume luxuries contribute to the Federal are inclined to suicide. The father of a plants are carried from the field when cut. there are but a handful of decent Repub- revenue, the other also compels those who family, after two attempts to make way Transparent Lemon Jelly.—Pare two and the bickering of rival demagogues contribute to the revenues of a few manu- shooting himself through the heart. His with the rinds into hot, not boiling, to light which would otherwise be cover- difference between a tariff to raise the reve- inclined to follow in the footsteps of her to extract the flavor; put in a china dish ed forever by the broad black mantle of nues of the government, and a tariff to father even unto death. The mother with a pound and a half of fine sugar; then been made by a mixture with the soil of coal they can never be made sound again. We should be they can never be made by a mixture with the soil of coal they can never be made by a mixture with the soil of Radical party charity. In this way public raise the revenues of a few "protected" watched her daughter narrowly, and one add the water and three quarts of boiling ashes and cinders from burning hard coal. struction. When sores are forming, it is indicated attention has been directed to the worthy manufacturers.—Chicago Times, August 27. day soon after she had swung herself off milk; mix and pour through a jelly bag yer and Congressman Bowen on one side. Mackeys denounced Sawyer and Bowen denounced the Mackeys as wholly unworthy of trust.

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The not going to have it run in our family, in a candying state. When sufficiently of the national debt in the national Very little was said by either party of the the national debt, in a speech at Nashville I'll have you understand." This treat- boiled, have ready the fruit you wish to was matter for serprise that Sawyer, It is evident from the speech that what he mental disease. Bowen and the Mackeys should have fore- intended to say with reference to the debt gone so brave an opportunity of using was, that certain men in the country aswith effect the deadly spear of truth. Ex- sumed it to be so sacred that an imperial pediency and a desire to save the party form of government might become necessafrom the scorn and contempt of even the ry to insure its payment, and that he should luckless colored people, who are its stay prefer repudiation to an Empire. No inand strength, caused the disputants for a telligent man who reads the speech, and time to hold their hands. But, apparent- who respects the truth, will say that Mr. ly, even Radical endurance has its limits, Johnson came any nearer the advocacy of and Alderman T. J. Mackey, in his repudiation than is shown in the construcreply to Congressman Bowen, throws mod- tion above given. Journalists who will esty to the dogs, and proposes to show deliberately misrepresent him, that they from the record that C. C. Bowen is not a may gratify their spitefulness against him, credible witness upon a question of fact." and at the same time manufacture an op-The letter is, in truth, an arraignment of portunity to vapor about repudiation, Congressman Bowen upon charges as se must be sorely pressed for topics for disrious as have ever been brought against a cussion. public officer in this or any other country. As to the fact that an imperial form of Congressman Bowen is branded by Aider- government has been advocated, and that man Mackey, the President of the Union it was alleged to be necessary to guarantee League of this city, as a thief, forger, and the payment of the debt, there can be no murderer, and we print these charges that dispute, The establishment of The Imthe Republicans of the North may read perialist newspaper is ample evidence on and judge for themselves. As a member this point, and there are many and good of the United States House of Representa- reasons for believing that the enterprise

man Bowen by Aldermra Mackey are as any authority for its exercise.

tween the East and West.

which checks were sold by Bowen in New tend it, and that the fact of its investment York, where they were identified and ulti- would not suggest its extension, is a vermately recovered by the owner.

in Castle Pinckney in 1867 by Governor Grant in the reconstruction infamy were Freedmen's Bureau, on the charge of mis- form of government in the Northern appropriating the funds of the Union States, as well as in the South, and the es-

John Sherman on the Tariff.

Senator John Sherman, in his speech at Canton, Ohio, a few days ago, said: "The present tariff was framed to raise the high-

Now, as Senator John Sherman is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and as-to cite his own declaration in the Canton speech-he has "shared in the framing of all the tariff bills that have passed Congress in the last twelve years," surely he ought to know whereof he speaks. But he will himself concede that the tariff acts themselves are better evi- Pa., that the boy who puts it out has to dence of the fact than any electioneering take a lantern to find the posts. statement from "the stump" by the Sena-

The average ad valorem duties upon the thing he knows of. three articles of luxury the Senator specithe highest duties, are as follows:

history of this "Honorable Represent ble articles, which Mr. Sherman says were tative from South Carolina." It is to be selected for the lowest taxes, but upon young chap who is waiting for an answer for both. The poster is the property of this property of this property of the poster is the property of the poster is the poster in the poster is the poster in the poster in the poster is the poster in the poster in the poster in the poster is the poster in the poster in the poster in the poster in the poster is the poster in the po hoped that justice will yet overtake him.

"And put in every honest hand a whip
To lash the rascal naked through the world."

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Selected for the lowest taxes, but upon young chap who is waiting for an answer to his proposal looks upon a week as an age, while the man of 35 waiting for his divorce papers believes every hour contribution.

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To lash the rascal naked through the world." hosiery, who must have carpets and tains full five hundred minutes. A hungry blankets, are made to pay the highest man half an hour before dinner thinks it revenue to the manufacturer, while those will never come, and a dyspeptic wishes who will indulge in wines and cigars, time stood a whole day. So it goes or It is a notorious fact that the Radical which they would be better off without, don't go, according to the individual case dock is to cut the root about an inch or one poor sparrow, will hold us responsible for Republicans of South Carolina are led by pay the lowest revenue. Both, in Mr. in hand. men of doubtful character, whose integrity Sherman's opinion, are revenue tariffs, be- Grace Greenwood tells a story illuslicans in the State, this was to be expected, must have the necessaries of existence with himself, at length succeeded in dozen lemons as thin as possible; put eight would possess no public interest only that, facturers. This must be the reason why wislow—an energetic, sensible woman— water; cover it three or four hours; rub when rogues fall out, damning facts come Senator Sherman cannot understand the perceived that her eldest daughter was some loaf sugar on the rind before peeling, peas, a portion of which happened to be

The Dictatorship Scheme.

sives, Congressman Bowen kas a voice in was started in Washington, and that the making laws for Illinois, and Ohio, and money to keep it in operation is furnished Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania, as well by Republican politicians, prominent

as for the States of the South. It is proper among whom is General Grant. that the whole country should know the It is as true as that he is now attending character of the men who control the des- horse races and learning to dance, instead tinies of the nation, and it is proper that of being engaged in his official duevery honest citizen, whether Republican ties, that he was made dictator ever ten or Democrat, should know who and what States of the Federal Union by act of Conare the men who, while "representing" gress. He was given absolute control over the South, hold the balance of power be- the liberties, and property, and lives of the citizens of those States. His power The charges brought against Congress- was unlimited. He was not responsible to City.

He who believes that any man, with a 1. That C. C. Bowen stole a valuable set particle of ambition about him, invested of faro sheeks from a gambler in this city, with such power, would not wish to exdant and credulous specimen of humanity. 2. That C. C. Bowen was imprisoned The privileges and authority conferred on

Scott, then Assistant Commissioner of the part of a conspiracy to overthrow our tablishment of The Imperialist was a part

The Imperialist was established by them junction with the unpopularity of Congress, torship.—Chicago Times, August 25.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

FATAL FALL-An unhealthy autumn. DEARER THAN LIFE-Fashionable fun

"S. T.-1860.-X.," it is said, was suggested first by an industrious effort to imitate

Treasurer Spinner's signature. THE gas is reported to be so bad in Erie.

Jehial Slab says that a perambulating squirtgun constantly charged with tobacc juice is, next to a barn-yard, the nastiest used petroleum with good success. He ad-

It is said that a dog, taken in its infancy and held three-quarters of an hour under | months give a coat of the heavier petro-

presume it's the jintleman in the coffin." A COUPLE of fellows who were pretty thoroughly soaked with bad whisky got for a few minutes, one of them said : "Jim,

was not much encouraged.

Have you forgotten it? I never can; How bright the sky, how pale your face, In the wan light of the moon.

Do you remember it? for, oh, I do!-The scent of flowers there; Was it the budy upon the trees,

REMEMBERED.

Or the great rose in your hair? Have you forgotten it? I never can! Something I risked that night; Something I scarcely dared to speak, Though my heart said I was right.

Do you remember it? for, oh, I do!

The first, the sweetest kiss; Lift up your face, look in my eyes, It was such as this and this!

WHETHER time goes rapidly quite de-

from an old chest in the garret. She cut until clear. her down, and tenderly brought her to. To CANDY FRUIT.-Take one pound of

Western Patents.

Farwell, Ellsworth & Co.,-L. J. Farwell, Ex-Gov. of Wisconsin, and for seven years Examiner of Inventions in the United States Patent Office at Washington, and E. A. Ellsworth, Attorney before the same bureau, are new Solicitors of Patents and Counsellors in Patent causes at 162 Lake street, Chicago. They report the following patents as issued by the Patent Office Department, August 24, 1869.

Washing Machine—C. M. Bohlender, Peoria. Lamp Extinguisher-Wm. Grayson, Odell. Saw Sharpener - George Price, Peoria. Buggy Top - John S. Wayne, Quincy. Grinding Mill - Nelson Burr, Batavia. Corn Planter J. B. Chapman, Morrison. Street Car - Marinus DeGraff, Chicago. Cultivator - Hany & Estes, Peoria. Safety Door - Christian Resse, Champaign. Sewing Machines—G. W. Hoffman, Hick's Mills. Diaphragm for Wash Botlers—J. R. Manny, Chi-

Scraper Wm. Watson, Danville, Generating Gas for Motive Power, &c .- C. G Wheeler, Chicago.
Milk Cooler-G. A. Whitcomb, Morrison. Plow-J. W. Jones, Thomson. Seeding Machine T. M. Corbett, Milwaukee. Spring—Wm. Evans, Eureks. Window Shutter—B. A. Jenkings, LaCrosse, Lamp Lighter—John Rigby, Fort Howare. FOR MINNESOTA.

Steam Engines - Levi Griswold, York, Horse Collar and Harness—Connick & Lea, Minn Cant Hook—Frantz & Broad, St. Anthony. Grain Binder-N. F. Gillman, Rochester, Photograph Camera Stand-G. S. Knapp, Winons Wagon Tire Jacob Dodder, Washington. Floor Catch for Table Legs-J. M. Lemon, Polk

Fanning Mill-Darius Wilcox, Chariton, Stone Drilling Machine-J. P. Frizell, Keokuk, Water Wheel-S. Sherwood, Independence, Picker for Wool-H. W. Axford, Richmond. Gate-Stepen Elliott, Richmond. Quadrant Hinge Nathaniel Jones, Lockport, Corn Row Marker John Roberts; Greenfield Steam Engine Governor-C. Duclos, New Har-

Grain Separator-Wm. Spencer, Winslow.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Cheap Paint for Barns.

guilty, and cashiered for forging pay-rolls, three or four days ago, by one of the ablest painted red so long a time ago that the finely pulverized alum and saltpetre, rub- they act, whether as a fertilizer or otherthe result being announced in general and most prominent Republican newspa- memory of man runneth not to the con- bing it in well; then lay the flesh sides | wise. - Worcester Palladium. orders from Gen. Beauregard's headquarters.

4. That C. C. Bowen was arrested pers in the country, with having trampled upon the law and acted as a tyrant in directing United States Marshal Barlow, as though it would not need another coat them over every day till perfectly dry. 1865. existence. They saw in the military bills, point of economy, there is probably nothing better. We would not shock the taste Mounta Bowen have already been published; on Grant, a plan by which they hoped the of any one by advising the use of red

ble, cheap, and economical: Skim milk, as a "feeler." They hoped that Grant's two quarts; fresh slacked lime, eight popularity (at that time) would, in con- ounces; linseed oil, six ounces; white Bur gundy pitch, two ounces; Spanish white, and disturbed condition of the country, three pounds. The lime to be slacked in sugar-coat the idea of a temporary dicta- water, exposed to the air, and mixed in about one fourth of the milk. The oil in which the pitch is previously dissolved to be added a little at a time; then the rest | Make the icing of the two whites and the of the milk, and afterwards the Spanish white. This quantity is sufficient for and when the cakes are nearly cool turn twenty-seven square yards, two coats. If one upside down, spread on one-third or a particle of blue be added, or if this blue the icing and then a layer of grated cocoabe combined with a slight portion of black, nut, then the next cake in the same way a silver or pearl gray will be obtained. The with the icing and cocoa-nut, and the third addition of raw un ber will make a brown. cake with the icing and cocoa-nut, and it It will be necessary to keep it stirred in just makes a beautiful loaf and is really the bucket while using.

Petroleum, benzine, etc., have been tried, in the icing. - Germantown Telegraph. for dark paints, with various success. Some complain that it does not harden properly. The editor of the Country Gentleman has vises the application of a coat of light petroleum alone first, and then after a few

Thinning Out Grapes.

VERY few persons prune their grape-Upon the shutter of a little shop in mer unnecessary. In fact, it is, taking all sionally give them a little, merely to keep tivation of tea as compared with Japan. premises have just been vacated by a Ger- the bunches. But the amateur, and some- man's work and eating nothing but greens ber is a capital one, and the wee folks will be more man cordwainer, who desires to dispose of times the professional grape-grower, who and potatoes. That some persons could than delighted with the many nice pictures and the has said to himself at the time of the do it is quite possible. That it is the best pretty little stories, poems, etc. This charming To BE a woman of fashion is one of the annual pruning, "I will leave a little more diet for hard work no one believes. For child's magazine is published by John L. Shorey, perhaps, were taken out a month or two Ground feed, or better still, cracked grain, gardener knows it, far too much left for the food for working animals during the Ings, in the estimation of every intelligent human bunches of grapes upon them, and perhaps | coarse. the owner invites his friends to view the said that he could not account for their give each horse a half-pail of water, and has been lost by imprudence or any other cause, the another half-pail each just before feeding, system must be sinclear any experience. the last of September, and Delawares first siring the tanner into the last of September, and Delawares Feed light at noon, merely enough to not accustomed to such freaks of nature, refresh the team, and water freely a few it does seem strange that a vine is capable | moments before resuming work. Repeat of producing and carrying to full size a the watering in the afternoon. Two or HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. They concrop of grapes, and yet not be able to three hours after the day's work is finished, tain nothing drastic, irritating or inflammatory. ripen them; but this is often the case, because the fruit does not call for but very little nutriment until the seeds form and little nutriment until the seeds form and little nutriment until the seeds form and little less than experience shows the animal will eat. If on the road, ripening commences. It is the seeds and water as often as the horse will drink, re- holic stimulants. saccharine matter in the fruit that tax the membering not to let it stand after drink- ing from biliousness, indigestion and nervousness, strength of the vine; therefore thinning ing if it be warm. If the horse is very absolutely require the renovating aid of this powout the bunches or cutting away a large warm do not give him all that his natural erful tonic and alterative during the heated term, portion of them when there are too many, thirst will crave; for like many a silly man, and cannot prudently postpone its use for a single day. A word to the wise is sufficient. may be done with benefit any time before he will drink too much. pends on the object in prospect. A young the seeds are hard and ripening com-

USEFUL RECIPES, ETC.

a chisel with a handle long enough to tures .- American Stock Journal.

ment was successful in checking the preserve. Large, white grapes, oranges separated into small pieces, or preserved fruits, taken out of their syrup and dried, are nice. Dip the fruit into the prepared sugar while it is hot, then put them in a cold place; they soon become hard .-Exchange.

To DESTROY WEEDS ON WALKS.—The editor of the London Journal of Horticulture says: The most efficient mode that we plied in dry weather only. One pound of arsenic is dissolved in three gallons of cold water and boiled, stirring it while boiling, then add seven gallons of cold water, and two pounds of crushed soda, applying it to or grass. The above quantity will be enough for twenty-five square yards.

APPLE JAM.—The apples, which should apples, a pound of sifted sugar is added, quantity of peas. being sprinkled over the boiling mixture. Mr. Henry Woodward, treasurer of the Boil and stir it well, until reduced to a Mechanic's Savings Bank in this city, inproper thickness.—Exchange.

Very beautiful mittens can be made of lamb skins tanned as above.—Country "Here is

MOUNTAIN CAKE.—The yolks of seven eggs, the whites of five, the other two whites retained for the icing; three-quarters pound of white sugar, half pound of white powdered sugar for icing, one lemon, one cocoa-nut, half pound flour. Beat the volks and whites separately until quite light, then mix them, and in the meantime add a wine-glass and a half of water to the three-quarters of a pound of sugar and when boiling hot pour it into the eggs, stirring well all the time until cool. Let the sugar dissolve slowly at first on a part of the fire not too hot, before you let it boil. Add the juice of a lemon, retaining a few drops for the icing, then stir in the half pound of sined flour and bake in three flat cakes like you bake jelly cake. half pound of sugar and the leman drops, very delicious. I like a little tartaric acid

Care of Your Team in Summer.

A merciful man is merciful unto his beasts; and there is no season of the year when people should be reminded of the gratitude and mercy they owe their beasts water, will never be troubled with hydro- leum mixed with the ochres or other paint. of burden with more earnestness than this, He has seen such a coat on a barn of six | They who use horses or oxen under the A TIPSY Irishman, as a funeral procession years' standing, hard and unchanged. It blazing sun of the hot July or August was passing by, was asked who was dead. is recommended for roofs as well as for days should exercise the greatest prudence 'I can't exactly say, sir," said he, "but I the sides of buildings .- New England towards these dumb beasts, who minister to their pleasure and necessities. They should have plenty of nourishing food and good pure water.

well and do heavy work on grass. In fact, Schnell, the leader of the colony, says BLYMYER, NORTON & CO., Chechmatl, O. working, the better it is for them. Occa- the foot hill lands of California to the cul-

Some people water their teams mornwonder; but this is generally before they ing, noon and night, without regard to the are ripe, because that particular time difference of the day's temperature, or the those who have lost it seek to retrieve it? seldom comes with such prodigies of pro- demands they make upon it. It is downductiveness. Not many years since we right cruelty to work a team six hours in as at the present day, and the answers which comwere asked to step into a friend's garden, a day without a drop of water, and after and see a three-year-old Delaware vine, upon which there were two hundred and way to the stable or before feeding all briefly stated thus: upon which there were two hundred and way to the stable, or before feeding, allow fifty bunches of very large and handsome it to drink all it will. The better plan is tend to generate disease, THERE IS NOTHING LIKE grapes-not ripe, however-and our friend in the middle of the half day's work to riveronately.

Again, people will turn their horses out to "bait," and if they see a shower coming regards every moment as an hour; a man on his journey to be hung thinks an hour their grapes should do so immediately. thus briefly glanced at the criminal history of this "Honorable Representing the number of the number er bath;" it will do them good. When the communication with their extensive manufactories, rain is over put them in the barn and rub one of which, Blymyer, Day & Co., is located at them until they are dry and warm. These hints are thrown out for the benefit of those who look upon the horse and the ox A CORRESPONDENT of the New England as some of God's best gifts to man, and feel that He who notes even the fall of one

Are Hard Coal Ashes Fertilizing?

Two years ago last spring, Alexander Marsh, of this city, directed his gardener to prepare a piece of ground for planting an old walk which had some years before From what had been written and said to him, he had serious doubts as to a crop where the hard coal ashes predominated so largely, yet being desirous of one row any ashes. The peas came up and grew with but little perceptible difference in the i two rows during the early part of the season; but about the time they commenced to put forth blossoms, a marked change began to be noticeable,-the row planted in soil free from ashes yielded fightly and stopped growing, while the other row continued its growth in height and produced three times the quantity of peas. Philosophizing somewhat upon this unexpected result, the idea came to him have tried is a solution of arsenic, to be ap- that perhaps the long time the ashes and cinders had lam there might have changed with earth or atmosphere, or both; he resolved to renew the experiment this year, by selecting a new piece of ground entirely free from ashes. Accordingly, last tirely free from ashes. Accordingly, last tirely free from ashes. Spitable place of the property of the prope with earth or atmosphere, or both; he rethe walks with a fine-rosed watering pot, tirely free from ashes. Accordingly, last taking care to keep it from the box-edging spring he prepared a suitable place of ground for two rows of peas, side by side, the same as last year, and in one he put a liberal supply of sifted hard coal be ripe, and of the best eating sort, being ashes, and planted the two rows at the Send for Orton's Lightning Calculator pared and quartered, are put into a pan same time. Their growth and the result with just water enough to cover them, has been quite as marked as last year-the and boil until they can be reduced to a row planted in the mixture of ashes havmash. Then for each pound of the pared | ing produced more than three times the

jam. Then put it in pots. The above is forms us that some ten years ago, he the most simple way of making it; but (more from curiosity than otherwise) to have it of the best possible clearness, planted a hill of squash seeds on top of a make a thick syrup with three pounds of heap of hard coal ashes which had been sugar to each pint of water, and clarify it carried out from his cellar, and to his with an egg, as before directed. Then great surprise the growth and yield from add one pint of this syrup for every three those vines for exceeded those planted pounds of apples, and boil the jam to a elsewhere in his garden, liberally supplied with manure. By accident a tomato SHEEP SKIN MATS .- The following is plant came up in the same pile of ashes, for two skins, and if the directions are and made equal growth and yield with faithfully followed, will make something the squashes. Since that time, Mr. Woodmice: Make strong soapsuds, using hot water, and let it stand till cold; then wash the skins in it, carefully squeezing out all the dirt from among the wool; then wash the growth and fruitage. By them in cold water till all the soap is out. Promoting the growth and fruitage. By Next dissolve half a pound each of salt the use of hard coal ashes, he says he can left south Clark St., Chicago, Id.

and alum in a little hot water, and put raise cauliflowers year after year upon the into a tub of cold water sufficient to cover same ground. The writer, and others we the skins, and let them soak twelve hours; might name in the city, have used hard then hang over a pole to drain. When coal ashes in the raising of vegetables with well drained, stretch carefully on a board so evident and marked results in their Consumption, Coughs, Bronchitis, 3. That C C. Bowen, then Captain of that conspiracy.

The Twenty-first battalion Georgia Cavalry, was tried by court-martial, found trary power, he was directly charged, only

No PAINT, we believe, withstands "the to dry. Stretch several times while dry-look ing. Before they get entirely dry, sprinkle tooth of time" better than Venetian red. There are houses in some country towns on the flesh side one ounce each of whatever may be the process by which

A Suggestion.

upon the charge of having planned the murder of Colonel White, at Georgetown, sist an arrest by the Sheriff.

Of New York, to employ the army to remove any remaining improvements worked into school reading-S. C., in November, '64; that he escaped punishment by the flight of his accomplice, any large number, of Republican Con- To our eye it does not look badly when with pumice or rotten stone and the hands.

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